Carolina Country

JUNE, 1975

In reference to your recent editorial (March issue), of course you would like to observe the burial of this ill-conceived legislative resolution calling for EMC immunity. Why? It would benefit the CORPORATION and not the individual. Now, you will tell me that I am a member of the corporation and whatever corporation benefits are derived are directed to the consumer through better services, etc. Polyglot. Trim the CORPORATION fat. Manage to elevate your one-sided employee point of view up the fence at least to a neutral, sensible analysis. Better yet, escalate the fence, descend it and your confused memory will undoubtedly become clear.

Jim McCauley
Burlington

I greatly appreciated your editorial in the April issue of *Carolina Country*. Perspective along with tolerance & trust seem to be old fashioned words which have lost their meaning in the present day world of "I want it here and now." We have all, to some degree, allowed ourselves to equate our entire quality of life with the dollar. With encouragement from those of you who have opportunity to influence our thinking, perhaps we can return not to the "Good Old Days" but to the human values which people in fact have fond memories of and which have enabled this country to reach such a high "material" standard of living.

P. Scott Poffenberger
Tri- City Building Components, Inc.
Kernersville

I have enjoyed receiving and reading the *Carolina Country — Carolina Farmer* for many years and wish to congratulate you on an extremely fine publication. Your February, 1975 issue was especially interesting and informative — I refer most particularly to Spencer Carter's excellent article on Hertford, N.C.

Mr. Carter, with picture and pen, has captured the friendly down-to-earth essence of this charming country town. He has also shown the reader how successfully and delightfully Hertford has blended its historic past and the present. I, for one, am looking forward to visiting Perquimans County and experiencing the special magic of Hertford.

Again, thank you for the useful and imaginative articles that fill the pages of the *Carolina Country*.

K.L. Shuford
Rt. 1, Cherryville

This nice little book you read once a month
Don't show you all a big bunch of junk.
Good reading, nice jokes, poems as well,
Contests for children and I think that's swell.
The children all like it; my wife likes it too.
And I have to wait until they all get through.
One thing I wish and hope will come true:
Starting next month I'll get two of you!

C.W. Gentry, Jr.
Rt. 9, Mt. Airy

Because of your clever and poetic letter,
We'll make your wish come true and
even go you one better.
For, if the postman's willing and we don't
get hexed,
You'll get two copies of the book starting
this month, not next!

I would like to thank everyone who had a pa in publishing my reason "WHY NORTH CAROL IS CALLED VARIETY VACATIONLAND" I want to thank *Carolina Country* for the pr received and would like to say that I enjoy rea the magazine. It does a lot in bringing out the p one feels for one's state. Thank you again.

Deborah Saun
Rt. 3, Hert

We have received your magazine *Caro Country* since moving to Carteret County in ruary, 1974. I think it is truly a wonderful, inf ative magazine. We read each and every maga from cover to cover . . .

Mrs. Angelea Towns
Rt. 4, New

We enjoy the *Carolina Country* very mu read it from cover to cover and learn things a our national affairs and others. Also enjoy poems and everything in it. We wouldn't get our EMC didn't subscribe to it for us. Than much.

C.A. Costo
Rt. 1, Snead's F

Youth Forum Page is really fantastic. I reading it every month and answering questi think it couldn't be any better than it is. I su that Youth Forum have another contest. Th contest they had was on "Why North Caroli Called Variety Vacationland." I read the an and I thought they were really great.

Angelia Ja
Pemb

Certainly like your magazine. I do not wa miss a single copy. Good reading, beau pictures, and good articles, informative.

Mrs. Mack C. Mo
Rt. 1, Glade Va

FULL COLOR COVER PRINTS

Carolina Country is offering full-color reprints of the beautiful watercolor beach scene which graced the cover of the May issue.

The original painting was done by Durham artist Nancy May especially for *Carolina Country*.

Ms. May has been studying watercolor privately for the past four years and has developed her style through actual experience at the coast. She has exhibited in several one-woman shows in Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Pawley's Island, S.C.

The reprints of the painting are printed on quality paper with a border, making them suitable for framing without additional matting. They measure 11" x 14". Each print is signed by the artist. Only $5.00, including tax and mailing costs.

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Nancy May

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Carolina Country

Read Monthly in More than 240,000 Homes.
Vol. 7 No. 6 June, 1975

Editorial Offices
3333North Boulevard
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Your EMC's Magazine

Owen Bishop
Editor

Brenda Sargent
Carolina Homemaker Editor

Cindy Secrest
Editorial Assistant

Official Publication
North Carolina Electric
Membership Corporation

Robert N. Cleveland —
neral Manager & Executive Vice President

)VER — This scene of wild, un-oiled beauty was captured on film Lynn Wilson, editor of *The North rolina State Employee,* publica-n of the State Employees Associ-on. Wilson, to whom we are in-bted for the use of color separa-ns for the cover, made the photo-ıph on a canoe trip down Mer-ants Millpond in Gates County. He /s the swamp is beautiful but can very deadly and is off bounds to out the most cautious and able of renturers.

is Month . . .

Profile of Dobson
Carolina Homemaker
Youth Forum
People
A Wartime Remembrance
Books

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e: **The fact that a product is tised in this magazine should not be as an endorsement. If you find an tisement misleading, or a product isfactory, notify us. We wil notify ney General's Consumer Protection on.**

A Quiet Revolution

It's been 40 years since President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Rural Electrification Administration by Executive Order as a means of encouraging the extension of electric service to the homes and farms of rural America.

His order was signed on May 11, 1935, and the first loans under the new program were awarded two months later.

The first REA loan for service in North Carolina was awarded to Tidewater Power Co. in Wilmington on Sept. 24, 1935. That firm, which was later acquired by Carolina Power and Light Co., received a $131,000 loan. On Oct. 1, a loan of $161,000 was awarded to the City of Wilson.

The first Tar Heel electric cooperative to receive a loan was Edgecombe-Martin County EMC. The EMC received a $32,000 loan to construct 32 miles of line to serve between 40 and 50 consumers.

From these modest beginnings, North Carolina's rural electric program has grown tremendously. Altogether, more than $262 million in REA funds have been channeled into the state to 31 EMCs (before mergers reduced the number to 28), two municipalities and two power companies.

After 40 years, Tar Heel rural electric consumers now include an estimated 370,000 families. And the EMCs serve more than 414,000 homes and businesses.

Although any program providing this kind of financial investment would be expected to have far-reaching impact, this particular program has done so to a degree that goes far beyond its founders' wildest imaginings: it fostered a quiet revolution which has transformed the lifestyle and economic condition of millions of rural people across the nation, moving them gradually into the American mainstream.

The program's next 40 years will never match the impact of its first four decades, but that solid beginning can serve to set the stage for the emergence of the nation's rural electric systems as a major force in the energy industry.

rural electric Notebook

A NEW ERA AT N.C.EMC

News items appearing on Page 18 report two additions to the staff of North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation: its first fulltime legal counsel and its first staff assistant - accountant.

These appointments reflect the beginning of a new era for N.C.EMC and its 28 member EMCs across the state. The era saw its first light almost two years ago, when N.C.EMC leadership moved to revamp its structure under the management of Robert N. Cleveland, who became executive vice president and general manager in October, 1973.

Since then, the association has taken steps to streamline its committees, expand its training programs for EMC personnel and directors, and acquire its own headquarters building. A job training and safety program for employees is being organized and plans are being made to establish a central materials supply facility, which can save the EMCs thousands of dollars through bulk purchasing.

Also, N.C.EMC is preparing to launch negotiations with the private power companies, which supply virtually all the power distributed by the EMCs, regarding joint ownership of generation facilities. This plan could eventually save Tar Heel EMCs millions of dollars by providing them with a power supply outside the control of the investor-owned firms.

The staff counsel was employed primarily to unravel the legal snarls involved in negotiating such a joint power supply program. A fulltime power su engineer will be employed later this year to provide the technical expert needed for these negotiations.

In addition to these new activities, N.C.EMC is continuing to offer a var of other basic services which the EM are not equipped to handle individua or which can be handled more effecti on a joint basis: legislative effort power supply rate negotiations, prep tion and distribution of energy cons vation materials, development of aud visual presentations for EMC annual meetings, employee training, and pub relations efforts, including publica of CAROLINA COUNTRY.

All of these services -- and the gro staff required to provide them -- ar dedicated to strengthening the indiv EMCs in their efforts to achieve a c goal: giving the consumer-member qua electric service at the lowest possi cost.

JIM CHANEY STEPS DOWN

Another news item on Page 18 reports that Jim Chaney has stepped down as editor of CAROLINA COUNTRY. Poor he has forced him to take an early reti after eight years of dedicated servi to the magazine and N.C.EMC.

The staff of CAROLINA COUNTRY and N. -- along with his many friends and a ciates across the state -- wish him Godspeed as he begins his retirement

- Owen Bishop

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The Annual EMC Meeting

At this year's annual meeting, we'll be giving you good reasons why your Electric Membership Corporation needs you now more than ever.

A lot of things have been happening that have affected all of us.

Your vote is important, because we need to elect a strong board of directors who will work hard to fight the battle of runaway inflation.

But even more important, perhaps the opportunity to tell us what's on yo mind. To discuss new ideas and air old complaints.

Our efforts to secure and manage our own source of energy are paying o

And that's good news.

But all the news isn't good. Tha why it's so important that w make our annual meeti a real "get-togethe

[This Year, Our Message Is Right On The Button.]

You'll be notified of the time and place of the annual meeting coming up in your area.

Carolina Country Towns

Dobson

Dobson, as one resident put it, is a own of "5,000 people during the day nd 1,000 at night."

The reason for this radical population hange is that Dobson is the county seat f Surry County. And court, held almost laily, brings in people from all over the ounty.

The courthouse was moved to Dobson rom Rockford in 1850, when Surry ounty was split to form Yadkin ounty. Politics has played a large role n the character of Dobson ever since.

At one time, there were two hotels in wn — one for Republicans and one for emocrats. Even as late as 1965, there ere separate barber shops for members both parties.

The courthouse has undergone many changes since it was moved to Dobson in 1850. The county jail, built about the same time, will soon be replaced. The new structure is going up behind the old jail near the spot where John Jack Mayes was hanged in 1894, the last hanging in the county.

Dobson's business district surrounds the court house square. In the Dobson Grill, Lucille Marion and Irving Davis pass the time with a "pull out the dollar bill without disturbing the bottles" trick. The First Baptist Church is one of the many fine churches in town.

Although the political aspect of Dobson is not so visible today, most folks say the town has changed in character very little over the years. There has been growth, however. Textile and poultry processing plants, and the relatively new Surry Community College have added jobs.

A public water system for town dwellers was built in 1951, and a sewer system and a community swimming pool followed. A second traffic light was added in 1967.

The Surry-Yadkin EMC, with headquarters in Dobson, has also grown through the years. Today it also serves portions of Stokes, Forsyth, and Wilkes Counties. Manager Kelly Hutchens, who has lived in the Dobson area all his life, feels the town is typical of the Northwest Piedmont.

"Up until the fifties, it was just the county seat," Hutchens says. "There was the courthouse, high school, one bank, one hotel of the 1800 vintage, two practicing attorneys, two family doctors, one cafe and two general stores.

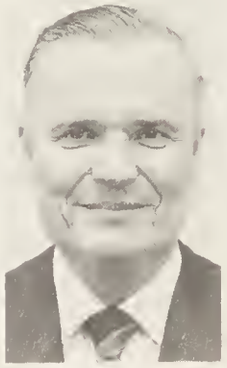
"The population consisted of hardly more than a dozen family names whose ancestors had settled the area in colonial days," he says. "Today it has a community college, a consolidated high sc and residential growth spilling over the suburbs.

"There are many, many, new fa names but the warmth and friendli of the past years still linger on. It is a rural town where the people are kn on a first name basis and everyone j in to help a neighbor in time of nee see that any project for the bettermer the town is a success."

photos and text
by Spencer Carter

William Gaddis burns brush in his backyard. Gaddis is a former truck driver who is now a part time student at Surry Community College and part time gardener. The Longworth boys and "poochie" romp in their yard in one of Dobson's suburbs.

Just outside of town, the land begins to roll, forming good pastures for the Black Angus that dot the hillsides. The Blue Ridge and Sauertown Mountains can be seen from Dobson. Tobacco and poultry are the two main farm industries.



EMC Manager Kelly Hutchens

REA Marks 40 Years

By Graham Howe

Forty years ! — It's the age at which life begins, according to the familiar adage. If that saying applies to agencies as well as persons, it's hard to imagine the tremendous things ahead for the Rural Electrification Administration.

For that agency, now beginning its second 40 years, already has been responsible for near-miraculous changes in the life-style and economic status of millions of Americans, to the benefit of the entire country.

REA was created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt May 11, 1935, when he signed Executive Order 7037 under authority of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935, which had been approved a month earlier as a general unemployment relief measure. At that time, only one out of every ten farms in American had electric service, and the investor-owned power companies showed little interest in providing such service, seeing it as an unprofitable venture.

Living and working conditions then in most rural areas might well be described as primitive. Farmers milked cows by hand in the dim light of kerosene lanterns and kerosene lamps provided the only light in most farm homes. Farm women were slaves to the wood range and the washboard. Children p water by hand from a well in the yard and carried it bucketful into the house. Keeping food fresh depended cut from a pond in winter and stored underground. rooms" consisted of outdoor privies — often a health h All farm work had to be done by manpower, animal pow gasoline-driven tractors. Factories and businesses were tracted to rural areas because of the lack of electric powe

The coming of REA, changed all that — gradually a but radically as the years went on.

Prior to 1935, a few studies and pioneer scattered effo been made which convinced some leaders that electrifica rural areas at reasonable rates was feasible, despite the cism of most power companies. President Roosevelt's int the subject was spurred when he received an electric bill cottage at his Warm Springs, Ga., retreat listing a charg times the rate he was paying at Hyde Park, N.Y. He la ported:

"That started my long study of public utility charg electric current and the whole subject of getting electrici farm homes . . . . So it can be said that a little cottage at Springs, Ga., was the birthplace of the Rural Electrifi Administration."

The newly created REA made its first four loans Ju 1935, to Boone County Rural Electric Membership Co tion, Lebanon, Ind.; Crisp Farmers Co-op, Cordele, Ga., teer Electric Co-op, Decatur, Tenn., and the City of D Tenn. But investor-owned companies, which had most skilled personnel for building electric systems, made li fort to obtain REA funds — either to relieve unemployn to carry out rural electrification.

Bills to put REA on a more solid basis were introduce in 1936 by Sen. George W. Norris (R-Neb.) and Rep. San burn (D-Tex.). The legislation (S.3483) was passed by gress and signed into law May 20, 1936, by President velt. This Rural Electrification Act of 1936 establishe as a lending agency on a continuing basis for ten years.

Although the act offered preference to nonprofit org tions such as cooperatives, public utility districts and n palities which were willing to extend their electric syste nearby rural territory, loans could still be made to in owned companies willing to comply with REA regul Relatively few such companies made use of this provi extend their lines into thinly populated rural territory.

With the assistance of leaders of farm organizatio county agents, cooperatives were formed to provide elect vice to rural areas on a nonprofit basis. REA field repr tives helped the new enterprises get organized and ov technical problems. What became the successful rural el cation pattern included the co-op concept, a goal of fu coverage and the availability of low-interest, long-tern loans.

REA achieved even more permanent status with the p by Congress of the Pace Act of 1944 (officially the Depa

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Graham Howe is Washington Correspondent for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

In rural homes, the old kerosene lamp gives way to the convenience of the electric floor lamp, as a result of the rural electrification program.

of Agriculture Organic Act), which continued the agency indefinitely, set the interest rate for REA loans at 2% and extended from 25 to 35 years the repayment period.

The decades which followed brought phenomenal expansion of rural electric service, literally transforming the countryside and giving rural residents the advantages of the same twentieth-century lifestyle as their urban counterparts. Today about 1.8 million miles of distribution line carry electric power to some 25 million rural Americans and the number of electrified farms now stands at nearly 99%. The more than 1,000 rural electric systems have conquered problems of climate, distance and terrain to revolutionize life in rural America. The rural electrification program has not only lightened workloads for farmers and their families and increased agricultural productivity; it also has stimulated rural development and has been responsible for the expansion and dispersion of many industries to locations nearer sources of supply.

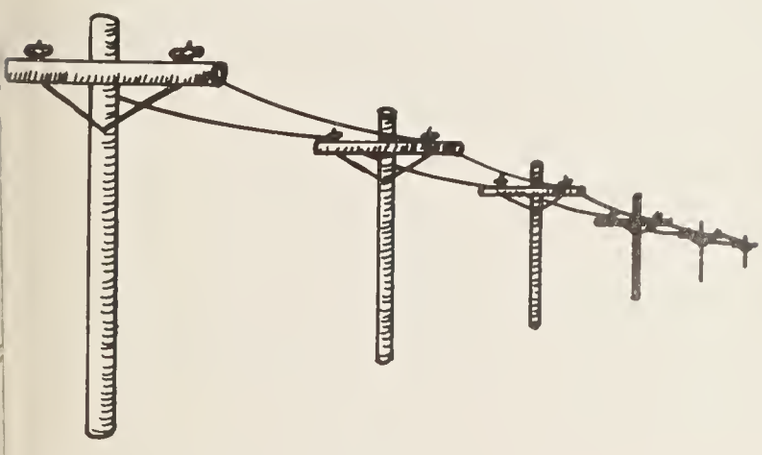
While accomplishing all this, rural electrics have established one of the best repayment records of any government-financed program. Repayments amounted to more than $5 billion by the end of 1974 and the percentage of defaults was unbelievably low.

Most REA borrowers have been distribution systems, but increasingly large loans have been made to generation and transmission co-ops (G&Ts) formed by groups of distribution co-ops to assure themselves a dependable and more economical power supply. (The largest amount of wholesale power, however, still is purchased from investor-owned companies, various federal and other public agencies.)

The success of the rural electrification program resulted in 1949 in the passage of amendments to the REA Act which authorized REA to make loans for improving and extending rural telephone service. Since then, loans totaling more than $2.4 billion have been made in this program, so that today 86% of the nation's farms have telephone service.

As rural electric systems have grown over the years, so have the demands of their consumer-members for electric service. REA reports that in the ten-year period from 1963 to 1973, borrowers tripled their consumption of wholesale power. Other challenges have involved skyrocketing wholesale power costs, fuel shortages and the necessity of increasing plant investment in the midst of inflation. To help meet these needs, rural electrics in 1969 organized the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC) as a source of supplemental financing. Establishment of the Rural Telephone Bank in 1971 gave telephone systems able to pay a higher interest rate their own financing source.

Critics of the rural electrification program repeatedly have attempted to put crippling amendments into the RE Act or



This method of bathing becomes obsolete as electricity makes possible the introduction of indoor plumbing.

otherwise to phase out the program. Perhaps the most serious threat of this type came on Dec. 29, 1972, when the Nixon administration announced the end of 2% direct loans and attempted to have the entire program operate under the new Rural Development Act.

Thanks to the efforts of rural electric leaders around the country, working through their national service organization, the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA), and their statewide associations, and with the help of many staunch friends in Congress, a compromise was worked out with the administration. Amendments enacted May 11, 1973, to the RE Act provided for insured loans at 5% interest (with 2% money remaining available for systems meeting special requirements) as well as government guarantees of loans from the private money market at going rates, and set up the Rural Electrification and Telephone Revolving Fund to operate outside the federal budget.

In the 40-year history of REA, seven men have served as its administrators. The first was Morris L. Cooke, who had a prominent role in a "giant power survey" in Pennsylvania and in other undertakings to learn how electricity could be used more widely. He served from 1935 to 1937. Present Administrator David A. Hamil's nearly 11 years in two terms constitute the longest tenure of anyone in the post. He served first from 1956 to 1961 and began his current term in 1969.

The other administrators have been John M. Carmody, 1937-1939; Harry Slattery, 1939-1945; Claude R. Wickard, 1945-1953; Ancher Nelsen, 1953-1956, and Norman M. Clapp, 1961-1969.

After its 40 years of accomplishment, even skeptics must acknowledge that the rural electrification program has long since come "of age." Yet far from its job being over, as some lingering critics contend, the task faces even greater challenges in the future. The ever-growing demands now require something like $2 billion annually in capital funds, of which around $700 million are REA insured loans. As rural electrics expand their endeavors to cope with the energy crisis, to participate in research and development, discover and use new sources of fuel and meet increasing energy requirements in environmentally acceptable ways, one can predict more and greater accomplishments in the years ahead.

A new life for REA may well begin at 40!

The Carolina Homemaker

Automated Checkout: A Consumers' Controversy

By Brenda Sargent

Another controversy is brewing on the horizon between the consumer and the large retail food chains. It's known as the fully automated checkout system and is estimated to cost the industry nearly $400 million for installation in the next few years.

The system will be based upon two components — the industry-wide adoption of the Universal Product Code (UPC) and the installation of laser beam scanners and mini-computers which will read the UPC bar symbol on each individual food package as it passes through checkout.

Many shoppers are already starting to find this computer symbol on ever increasing numbers of food.

According to a recent article by William Nigut, contributing editor of *Media and Consumer* magazine, "present plans for the new system will eliminate prices on nearly all items, replacing this with merely a price on the shelf."

In order for the shopper to have an understandable record of products and prices when he returns home, the new electronic cash registers will printout a receipt tape containing each product's name, price and department. Members of the retail food industry are excited about the new automated checkout system because it will help stores keep up-to-the-minute inventory lists; cut way down on mistakes in ringing up sales; speed up checkout lines; save on labor costs; and improve customer services. This will mean greater efficiency and savings for the retail food chains; and they feel that the consumer will also ultimately benefit.

The Consumer Federation of America(CFA), in a brochure titled, "A New Supermarket Ripoff: Packages without Price states that the industry "figures to make a return of 60 perc or more on its investment." And CFA suspects that the init cost of such a system is likely to be passed on to the consur in the form of higher prices.

CFA also states that according to representatives of the dustry, a store with $3 million annual sales and with prices on packages would show a net savings from automated checkstand of $34,700 a year. If the store l prices on the can, the savings would be $23,000 per ye Why then, it asks, not give the consumer his wish individually marked packages if the difference in cost to t store would only amount to $225 per week?

According to J.C. Koom, Raleigh Division Manager Winn-Dixie, this chain is experimenting with the Univer Product Code and electronic scanner in some states but not North Carolina. And Winn-Dixie has not yet made a decisi to adopt the new system.

He agrees that the customer's major objection will be th there are no prices on the individual items, which may be co fusing to shoppers.

"We want to do what the consumer wants," says Koom, "I it is up to us to keep on experimenting and staying up with t latest and best in the business in order to help save t customer money and keep him happy."

Other large retail food chains in North Carolina also seem be taking an conservative approach to the new automa checkout system. They are waiting to see what results and re tions are received in other parts of the country. They also se to be aware that the shopper must be educated about the n system before it is sprung on him.

Paul Verkuil, president of the N.C. Consumers Council a professor of law at UNC-CH, says the Council is taking a ca tious, wait-and-see attitude on this issue at present. He do feel, however, that the automated checkout system might ha many advantages for both the consumer and the supermarl if care is taken to keep shelf prices accurate and if large e ployee layoffs do not result.

Verkuil feels that if North Carolina stores do go to the au mated system, the Councils's role will be that of a monitor, e suring that the supermarkets are aware of their responsibilit to the shopper.

The Pros and Cons of the Automated Checkout

Proclaimed benefits to the consumer	M&C Comment	Consumer Beware
1. Less waiting time. Because of the speed of the automated checkout's scanner and computer, consumers will virtually streak through the checkout lanes.	Less time at the checkout counter is indeed possible, and is one of the prime advantages to consumers.	There's no guarantee that some supermarkets won't substantially reduce the number of checkout lanes when switching to the new system, thus forcing the food shopper to wait just as long as before.
2. Fewer errors in price ring-ups. Because the price codes on most products will be optically scanned and recorded, there's less room for error on the part of the clerk.	The system will produce fewer errors, unless the wrong information is fed to the computer or the computer goes haywire. Then, watch out!	Since the computerized system delivers the capability for instantaneous price changes, you may wind up paying 51 cents for that can of beans whose price was shelf-listed at 43 cents. Why? Because someone at chain headquarters or in the store raised the price between the time you took the item from the shelf and got to the checkout counter. There's no guarantee this won't happen.
3. Detailed sales receipt. A few of the systems offer a sales receipt that includes both the price and name of each item you bought.	Where available, and it won't be available with all the systems, this may help the consumer in his or her budgeting.	If the brand name and the size or quantity of the product are not included, the receipt offers scant information that will be useful in budgeting or comparison shopping.
4. Elimination of item-pricing. Since there'll now be on each item a price code that can be read by the optical scanner, there's no need to go through the process of stamping a price on each item. By just putting one price on prominent display near the item, there will supposedly be significant labor savings that can be passed along to the consumer.	While it's true some labor savings *could* be passed on by the elimination of price-marking on each item, consumerists are almost universally opposed to such a move. The supermarket industry's own tests generally show a distinct coolness on the part of consumers to removing prices from items.	This is potentially the most harmful element of the new checkout system, for a number of reasons: ☐ The supermarkets are offering no guarantee that they'll share this savings with the consumer. In fact, supermarkets might merely gobble it up for themselves for increased profits. ☐ There's also no guarantee that the supermarkets can faithfully see to it that the price tag is accurate. In fact, the industry as a whole has a notoriously bad reputation for its ability to maintain shelf prices properly. ☐ If the prices do not appear on the items, the consumer has little defense—unless he or she is endowed with a superb memory—against the instantaneous price changes mentioned earlier. ☐ Having the price on the item at the time it's used (in the kitchen) can reinforce the consciousness of price at the time foods are prepared. ☐ Comparison shopping will become quite complicated. Checking the price of corn—fresh, frozen or canned—will require either a superb memory or trips from aisle to aisle to compare prices, since none will be on items in the cart. ☐ A visual terminal that will flash the price and product name as the UPC is scanned is cited as another assurance to the consumer that the correct price is being charged. Yet the increased speed of the system is based on a checker using a rapid two-handed motion to slide the groceries across the scanner and bag them almost simultaneously. That hardly allows the shopper enough time to match the product with the price flashed on the visual terminal.
5. Ease in check cashing. The computer can store the records of more than 20,000 customers and okay in a flash the shopper's check.	Certainly an advantage and one that will save considerable time.	The question is how this information will be used. While the stores probably won't have much more information on a customer's employment and financial situation than they do now, the information will be readily available. Perhaps even for sale to credit bureaus or direct mail houses.

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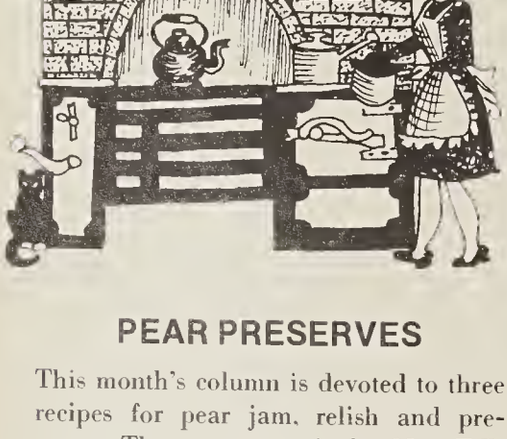

Country Kitchen

PEAR PRESERVES

This month's column is devoted to three recipes for pear jam, relish and preserves. They were sent in by Mrs. T.E. Tyndall of Snow Hill and she thought that you might like some fresh ideas for using up all those pears that hang in abundance on old pear trees across the state in late summer.

The recipe for pear honey is a special favorite of Mrs. Tyndall as it was given to her by an elderly friend whose mother had used it as far back as the 1890s.

The Tyndalls are served by Pitt and Greene EMC.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: Brenda Sargent, Country Kitchen, 3333 N. Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C. 27604. We pay $5 for chosen recipes.

COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. T.E. Tyndall of Rt. 4, Snow Hill

PEAR HONEY

9 cups of peeled, ground, drained pears
9 cups sugar

Mix and cook 10-15 min. Add 1 can crushed pineapple (20-oz.) and cook 10 min. longer. Seal in jars.

PEPPER RELISH WITH PEARS

Mix 2 cups of ground green peppers with juice with 1 cup of peeled, ground, drained pears. Boil 10-15 min. Drain and add enough vinegar to cover the mixture and add sugar to taste. Make it sweet or sour as you like it. Boil 10 min. longer and seal in jars.

PEAR/STRAWBERRY JAM

6 cups of peeled, ground, drained pears
4 cups sugar

Mix and cook 10-15 min. Add 4 pkgs. (small) of strawberry jello. Cook 10-15 minutes longer. Seal in jars.

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Cheer!

A couple were airing their marriage problems in court.

"We were completely happy for two years, your honor," sobbed the wife, "and then Baby came."

"Mmm," sympathized the judge. "Boy or girl?"

"Girl, of course!" snapped the wife. "She moved in right next door."

* * * * *

Speaking of faith, a woman in the drug store asked for an invisible hairnet. When the clerk handed her the package, she asked, "Are you sure these nets are invisible?"

"They sure are!" the clerk told her. "We've been out of them for three weeks and I've already sold $3 worth this morning."

* * * * *

Worker to friend with whom he has been working in close quarters for a long time, "Somebody's deodorant has given out."

Friend, "Well, it isn't mine. I don't use any."

* * * * *

"Hey, fellows, wait! I've been tryin' to tell you . . . They've changed the' arrangements this year . . . Th' boys and girls swim at the' same area."

This generation gap reminds me of this fellow who, during an argument with his parents, cried "I want excitement, adventure, money, and beautiful women. I'll never find it here at home, so I'm leaving! Don't try to stop me."

With that, he headed for the door. His father rose and followed close behind. The boy said, "Didn't you hear what I said? Don't try to stop me." "Who's trying to stop you" replied his father. "If you wait a minute, I'll go with you!"

* * * * *

There was a big golf tournament in Israel and the Vatican was invited to send an entrant. Since none of the cardinals played golf, they made Arnold Palmer an honorary Monsignor. After each round, Palmer called to say he was leading by a stroke. At the end he called the Pope to admit that he lost. "That's impossible," screamed the Pope, "what happened?" "I couldn't help it," explained Palmer "Rabbi Trevino beat me by two strokes."

* * * * *

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Youth Forum

The Most Interesting Tar Heel I Know

The Card Collector

by Lenore Byrd

The most interesting Tar Heel I know is Teresia Geraldine Pitts. Mrs. Pitts' hobby is a collection of over 20,000 postcards. Now 42, she has been collecting postcards since the age of eleven.

This unusual hobby started when some of Mrs. Pitts' friends went on a trip to California and mailed her cards depicting many different scenes. In 1960, she came across a hobby page in a magazine which listed other postcard collectors. Mrs. Pitts exchanged postcards with these people through chain letters. This was in the early 60's before chain letters were outlawed.

Mrs. Pitts keeps her treasures in different books. Each contains cards of a particular subject: Animals, Presidents of the United States, States in the United States, Churches of all Faiths, Flowers and Gardens, Natural Beauty of the United States, Covered Bridges in the United States, and Waterfalls.

One book of postcards owned by Mrs. Pitts contains sites in our own Tar Heel State. Mrs. Pitts also has postcards of Sunsets and Moonlight, Foreign Cards, Historical Cards, Peoples of the World, Dolls of the World, Public Buildings, and Tourist Attractions. She is currently in the process of completing postcard books called Our Neighbor to the North – Canada, and Sports.

This Tar Heel character has met many interesting people through cards. Mrs. Pitts exchanged cards with a lady who had been a polio victim for 19 years. In the nine years she exchanged cards with this lady, Mrs. Pitts never knew of the lady's condition until after her death. This woman found joy in life through a person she had never met face to face, but through cards which expressed love and kindness, not pity, from another. Mrs. Pitts brings happiness to many other people just as she did to the polio victim.

Mrs. Pitts is also a volunteer driver for the elderly in Watauga County. She has been a Sunday School teacher for the Rolling Rock Church of God for the last twenty-four years. Mrs. Pitts is one who lives for others more than for her own benefit. Just this past Christmas, Mrs. Pitts mailed out over 300 cards of Christmas cheer.

Mrs. Pitts is a lady who admires novelists such as Harold Bell Wright and Frank Slaughter. These are just two of the authors of which she collects hardback books. I could write and talk for hours about Teresia Geraldine Pitts. Her love for cards, books, people, God, and life make her my favorite Tar Heel character.

Lenore Byrd is fifteen and lives in Blowing Rock. A freshman at the Watauga High School of Boone, she enjoys all types of sports and horseback riding. She and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Byrd, are served by Blue Ridge EMC. In preparing this essay, Lenore arranged an interview with Mrs. Pitts to discuss her hobby and see some of her postcards.

Many Names—Many Feats

by Valdosia Lee

The most interesting Tar Heel I know is my grandfather, Elijah Brown (age 65), better know as "Bo Cat." He is interesting because he is billed as the "Strongest Man in Pender County" — a title he earned in his early 30's.

What really helped him earn this title was when he used to go out in the pastures of his neighbors and wrestle with their bulls. He stated that he often defeated the bulls although he never tried to hurt them.

He is also a great magician. But his tricks are not like those of regular magicians such as sawing women in half or some fancy knife eater's trickery. His tricks are indeed very unusual because he's never had training of any kind whatsoever.

All his techniques were obviously learned at home. Here are just a few samples of his great tricks: chewing lighted cigarettes, eating fire, smoking ears, and swallowing lighted matches.

There is also an interesting story behind his nickname, "Bo Cat." One day when grandfather was out in the woods with friends digging star grass, a bear appeared out of nowhere. Grandfather said that the other men started running and the bear started behind them. Grandfather then shouted real loud which attracted the bear's attention to him. The bear then charged toward him. He and the bear got into a tremendous battle.

Although grandfather came out with cuts and scratches, he had saved his friends' lives and had also earned a very convincing nickname without really trying.

At first he didn't approve of the name because he didn't want to be a celebrity or be interviewed over his actions. Finally he got used to the nickname and is now living up to the name, "Bo Cat."

Because of the combination of his many feats — strong man in Pender County, magician, and bear fighter — I think my grandfather, Elijah Brown, is a most interesting character.

Valdosia Lee is 14 and lives in Maple Hill. She attends Maple Hill Elementary School and enjoys art and dancing. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee, are served by Four County EMC.

You, too, probably know of an interesting person in North Carolina! Conduct your own "interview" and then send us your story on the "The Most Interesting Tar Heel I Know" (at least 300 words). Include a black and white photograph if at all possible. We'll send you $15 for each essay that is published. Feel free to write about anyone in N.C. you know personally, but be sure to let us know why they're special and deserve the title of the most interesting Tar Heel. Include some facts about yourself, parents' name, and the EMC serving you. You may want to include something about how you went about finding and writing your story. Send all stories to TAR HEEL CAROLINA COUNTRY, 3333 N. Blvd., Raleigh, NC 27604.

People

Mrs. Frances S. Voliva of Columbia has become the first woman in North Carolina to head a county extension office.

She was named Tyrrell County extension chairman, succeeding **Fred Rivers**, who was transferred to Person County as extension chairman. Mrs. Voliva, a native of Gaffney, S.C., has been a home economics agent in Tyrrell County since 1963. Her job will involve agriculture, home economics, 4-H Club and community development projects.

Dee McNamara, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNamara** of Kernersville, has been elected president of the newly-organized North Carolina Chapter of the National Junior Horticultural Association. Miss McNamara participated in the 1974 N.C. EMC Youth Tour to Washington, representing Davidson EMC.

M.G. Mann, long-time editor of the *Carolina Cooperator* and the *FCX Patron*, has been assigned to special research and writing projects in the FCX organization. He was succeeded as editor by **Robert J. Wachs**, 26, a UNC-CH journalism graduate who has worked for newspapers in Asheboro and his hometown of Pittsboro.

C.C. Barefoot of Benson, a sweet potato grower and shipper, has been elected president of the Sweet Potato Council of the United States, Inc. He is also a director of the North Carolina Yam Commission.

Frank James, president of the Skyline Telephone Membership Corp. in West Jefferson, has been elected president of the National Telephone Cooperative Association at the organization's meeting in Las Vegas.

George Matthew Wood of Camden has been elected president of the North Carolina Pork Producers Association. A farmer and manager of an agri-business firm, Wood had previously served as a director of the association for several years.

Four North Carolina men have recently won election to posts in state, regional and national organizations associated with the cotton industry. **Earl Vann** of Murfreesboro has been elected president of the National Cotton Ginners Association; **James Outland** of Rich Square has been chosen to head the Southeastern Cotton Ginners Association; **Ralph Britt** of Severn has been elected president of the Carolinas Ginners Association; and **J. Nelson Gibson Jr.** of Gibson has won election as president of t North Carolina Cotton Promoti Association.

Lexington artist **Bob Timberlal** who was profiled in an article appeari in the July, 1974, *Carolina Count* recently opened a one-man show Hammer Galleries in New York. All paintings and drawings in the show w sold before the exhibit opened.

Phillis Braswell of Goldsboro, No Carolina's 1974 Pork Queen, was one the five finalists for the title of 19 National Pork Queen in a competiti held in Kansas City, Mo. A student Meredith College, Miss Braswell was c of 17 contestants in the national conte

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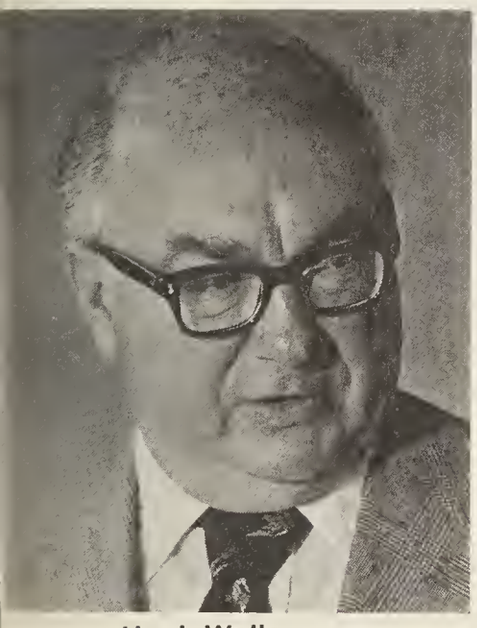
Hugh Wells Joins N.C. EMC

North Carolina Utilities Commissioner Hugh A. Wells has resigned from the Commission to accept a position as vice president and general counsel for North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation.

Wells, who had served on the utilities panel since December 29, 1969, resigned effective April 30 and assumed his new duties on May 1.



Hugh Wells

In announcing his resignation, Wells said he had "many regrets" at leaving the Commission but looks forward to his new responsibilities with N.C. EMC.

He is expected to play a major role in N.C. EMC's negotiations with the private power companies with regard to joint ownership of power generation facilities. The EMCs currently own no generation facilities and must buy their power from the private firms.

Robert N. Cleveland, executive vice president of N.C. EMC, said, "Mr. Wells' expertise in this area will be invaluable to us as we seek to move the EMCs away from total dependance upon the major power companies for their power supplies."

Wells, a Shelby native, is a UNC graduate and has practiced law in both Shelby and Raleigh. He is a member of the North Carolina Bar, the Georgia Bar, and the American Bar Association.

He is married to the former Anne Hubner Cloninger and they have one son, Joe. Wells is the father of two children by a previous marriage, Kathleen Wells of New York City, and Hugh Wells, Jr., of Chapel Hill.

*** *** ***

For Carolina Country
NEW EDITOR APPOINTED

Owen Bishop, associate editor and dvertising manager of *Carolina ountry*, has been named editor of the atewide publication.

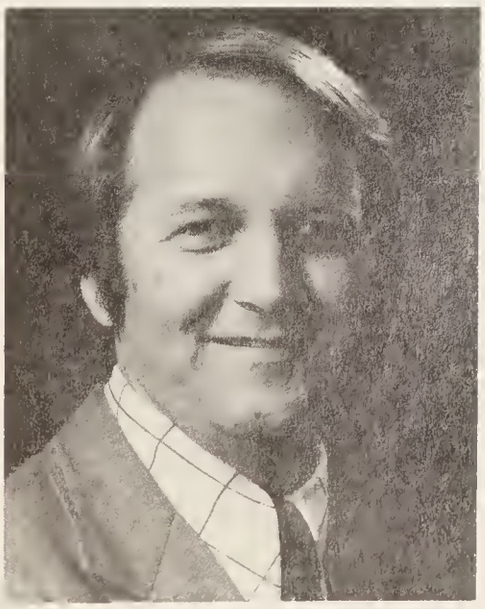
He succeeds Jim Chaney, who retired r health reasons after serving as editor r the past eight years.

Bishop, who joined the *Carolina ountry* staff in November, 1973, will ntinue to direct the magazine's dvertising program in addition to his ties as editor.

He will also serve as director of public formation for North Carolina Electric embership Corporation, the statewide sociation of EMCs which publishes *rolina Country*.

A native of Plymouth, Bishop is a aduate of the UNC School of rnalism. He has been a reporter for Burlington Times-News and the rham Sun, and served as assistant ector of the UNC-G News Bureau for ur years before joining *Carolina Country*.

He is married to the former Cynthia Leonard of Ramseur, a human development specialist with the NCSU Agricultural Extension Service.



Owen Bishop

Jerald B. Goodwin

Goodwin Named N.C. EMC Accountant

Jerald B. Goodwin of Raleigh, former manager of marketing administration at Omark Industries, Inc., in Zebulon, has been appointed staff assistant-accountant for North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation.

In the newly-created position, Goodwin will be responsible for all accounting operations within the organization and will serve as a special assistant to N.C. EMC Executive Vice President Robert N. Cleveland.

He will also serve as general manager of the EMC Employees Credit Union.

He was employed at Omark Industries for six years prior to joining N.C. EMC. Earlier, he held accounting posts with Scovill Fluid Power Products in Wake Forest and ITT Telecommunications Division in Raleigh.

He is married to the former June Smith of Pink Hill, who is a registered nurse. The Goodwins have three children.

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Two of the crewmen on Horace Moore's "flying fortress" were killed in action over Germany when he was captured. Moore is on the far left, first row.

A Wartime Remembrance

By Spencer Carter

Thirty years and two wars ago, Horace Moore was a 20-year-old crew member of a B-17 "flying fortress" when it was shot down over Nazi Germany. He was captured, barely escaped being hanged by a mob, and spent nine months of semi-starvation in a prisoner of war camp.

That experience has served him well these past 30 years. Not only did he learn to appreciate his own country even more, he also learned that even in war, an adversary can show compassion for a fellow human in trouble.

Moore's life was saved by a sympathetic German.

His squadron left England the morning of July 7, 1944, with orders to strike a V-1 missile plant near Leipzig. The entire group of 350 bombers, which gathered from several bases in Europe, was well protected by P-47 and P-38 escort fighter planes. General Jimmy Doolittle was leading the mission.

Trouble began when one of the engines on Moore's aircraft quit over Germany. The plane lost air speed and began falling behind the formation. German fighters attacked the isolated bomber, killing the tail gunner on the first assault.

Moore and two other remaining gunners shot down four of the German fighters before the "flying fortress" had to be abandoned because of a fuel tank fire in a wing.

Preparing to jump from the burning plane, Moore was hit with shrapnel in the leg. He managed to rig a makeshift tourniquet before parachuting.

"All of a sudden everything got deathly quiet," Moore recalled. "It was the quietest quiet I've ever been in. I was in the air about 15,000 feet. It was a clear sunny morning, about 10 o'clock. The sun was shining. And I didn't hear anything else until maybe I got 1,500 feet above the ground.

"Then I realized I was hearing something like fire crackers and bees and I realized somebody was shooting at me from the ground. There was nothing I could do about it."

Landing safely in a pasture, his parachute scared a horse into jumping a fence and taking off through a whea field. The civilian attackers continue firing at him until he hid behind a di embankment. Within minutes, he be came a prisoner of war.

"I thought they were going to shoo me," Moore says. "But apparently the saw I couldn't harm them so they were i no particular hurry."

"Everybody wanted to get a kick at m then. They got a rope to hang me. Abou the time they got my hands tied behin me, the burgomaster or mayor of a near by town arrived and began talking to th crowd and arguing with them."

The burgomaster allowed Moore to pu a full tourniquet on his leg before he wa forced to march the two miles to town The people there spat and cursed him throwing rocks as he was taken throug the streets.

However, one German had no part the abuse. He was the former owner of clothing store in New York City who ha retired to his native country. Speakin good English, he gave Moore instructio on how to protect himself.

"He told me not to look either right left but to keep my eyes down and no say anything," Moore says. "I think was as glad to see him as any person had seen in my life up to that point."

The friendly German went with Moor to the mayor's hotel where the mayor wife and daughter served apple cider t the prisoner. He responded to their kind ness by giving them his silk parachut In war-torn Germany, silk and nylo were precious commodities.

"They could've just taken it," Moor says. "But they hesitated to take any thing and hide it over there, because the

Moore at 21 years old.

were afraid of the SS or Storm Troopers as we called them, as I should've been, but I didn't know at the time."

After about an hour three SS men appeared. One of them kicked Moore and told him to salute them.

"I told them I didn't salute the enemy. That brought on another kick."

Moore was taken to a German Air Force base where his wound was cleaned and bandaged. He met a fellow crew member there and the two were taken to a railroad station in Hanover, to be transported to an interrogation center.

Wherever the airmen were seen by the German civilians, they were abused, called "gangsters" and "murderers," and at times were in danger of being killed by mobs.

"We were put on the train and carried up to Frankfort. All along the way we could see the devastation that had been caused by the air raids. Most of the cities, especially Frankfort, had been leveled. We had no idea, flying at 25,000 feet, what damage we had done to the cities. We could understand why the people would be so upset."

After five days of solitary confinement with alternating kindness and abuse from the Germans, Moore was sent to a Red Cross official where he gave his name, rank, and serial number — the same information he had given the German interrogator. The official gave him a food package and a pair of crutches, and he was sent to a POW camp.

Moore spent the next nine months in two different camps, losing 45 pounds in the process. The usual mealtime fare was soup or potatoes, although a bit of eat meat one day was a treat for the malnourished prisioners. Bloated stomachs and protruding ribs were the result.

But the POW's stuck together. Moore says, helping each other when they could, and morale was generally good. By secretly building a crystal radio, BBC newscasts in Morse code kept them informed of the progress of the war. One of the few low moments they experienced was when they got news of the Battle of the Bulge. The German army had pushed back the Allies almost to the English Channel.

But soon the tide was reversed. When Moore and his fellow prisoners awoke on the morning of April 28, 1945, their German guards had disappeared. The Russian Army was only three days away, and the Germans were terrified of falling into the hands of the Red Army.

Max Schmeling, the boxer who had defeated Joe Louis, asked the senior officer of the POW camp for protection, but was turned away, Moore says.

Moore was with the Russians three weeks before he was flown to France for a two-week recovery period.

It had been an educational nine months for Sergeant Moore.

"I don't think you really get the full impact until maybe you've gotten out of the situation and settle down and begin to think back on what the circumstances were," Moore says.

The trials of that wartime experience left their mark on Horace Moore just as such trials of that war and others have left their marks on thousands of other Americans — in Europe, in the Pacific, in Korea, and in Viet Nam.

The sacrifice involved in surviving those times have given these Americans a new appreciation of their homeland and its great heritage.

"I think, frankly, that people here don't appreciate what we have" says Moore. "They don't want to make sacrifices to keep it, because they really haven't had to struggle for it.

"The younger generation — and a lot of the older generation — have gotten to the place where they seem to love the dollar more than they love freedom."

Horace Moore was orphaned at three. At age six, he joined a family in Snow Hill. During the Great Depression, he was a teenage member of the Civilian Conservation Corps. While in high school and after, he worked for the Guaranty Band and Trust Company. Following service in World War II he returned to work at the bank until 1949, when he became a rural letter carrier. He is married to the former Edna Harrison. They have two daughters and a son. He is immediate past president of N.C. Electric Membership Corp; vice-president of Pitt & Greene EMC; a member of the executive board, treasurer and legislative chairman and past president of N.C. State Firemen's Assn.; Greene County fire marshall; assistant chief of the Snow Hill Fire Department, having served as chief for 26 years; a member of Greene County Selective Service Board, having served as chairman for 17 years; an advisor to community colleges for fire training curriculum. In addition, he has served as Snow Hill town clerk, treasurer and on the board of commissioners; he organized the Greene County Rescue Squad; he is a past commander of American Legion Post No. 40 and a past master of Radiance (Masonic) Lodge; and a member of Shrine Sudan Temple.

Horace Moore and wife Edna at home in Snow Hill. "They say behind every successful man there's a good woman," Moore says. "When things got rough, she's always been a source of encouragement."

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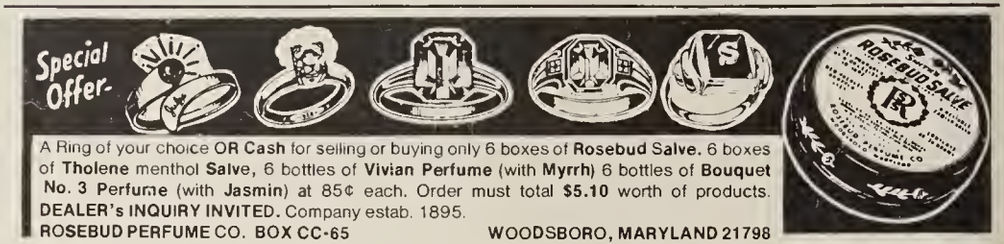

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Books

By Sylvia Wilkinson

The World's Number One, Flat-Out, All-me Great Stock Car Racing Book **by Jerry edsoe (Doubleday, 335 pages, 24 photos)**

Stock car racing began as a Southern enomenon and spread to infect the tire nation. Its heroes — Cale, Richard, d Daivd — are household words on a st name basis.

Jerry Bledsoe, columnist for the ***reensboro Daily News***, who claims to ve backed into writing a book on stock r racing, has collected a very readable d entertaining potpourri, even for the n who has never yearned to peel back pop top and take a long beer-cooled iff of burning oil and rubber to the ie of a pack of screaming engines at a ber speedway.

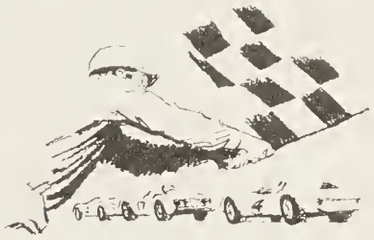
Parodying the tradition of ego mania book titles (Number One Best Seller, e Great American Novel, etc.), Bledsoe tes his original intent was to cover one e, the Southern 500 at Darlington. ter getting into the project, he came up h the material for "Stuffings Parts I IV": digressions, history, character tches from moonshiners to entrepre-rs, from soft bosomed race queens to tough old driving broads — all offering a fascinating background for America's love affair with the big automobile.

The world of stock car racing is like a frontier town: it exists under its own laws, ignoring civil rights for women in the pits, only half accepting the black driver, Wendell Scott — "Used to be a little likker car . . . I never made it. I just transpo'ted." Ruling this boisterous town is Bill France, NASCAR's boss — or czar, dicator, tyrant; he's had many titles without dispute from those who perform for him as drivers. But as Bledsoe illustrates, that's because no one can dispute the incredible financial success of the sport. No other country in the world has enslaved itself to a giant gas drinking mechanical master. Sales boomed when the factory teams roared onto the race track.

Stock car promoters long ago found the "I'll race you to the tree" principle of competition wouldn't engage the spectator's beer-blurred attention for long races in the Southern heat because one driver could pull away from the pack and gallop off into the sunset.

People wanted to see Richard and Cale and David battling door handle to door handle and that's exactly what the rules of stock car racing guarantee. Rules were created to close the gaps: caution flags flapping to signal the inevitable accident, slowing the leaders and giving the struggling drivers who have fallen behind a fresh start. Yet those who argue the race winner is lucky need be reminded that only half a dozen drivers make the winner's circle with regularity. The result is twofold: a good race and a good show, a roller derby with a real race and real punches.

In the group of character sketches, one portrait is especially fine, that of Richard Petty, King Richard, who shocks the racing world outside the South when he speaks his name through two rows of perfect white teeth, Richard P-i-e-ddy.



Bledsoe's language is plain and natural, truly a story told in their own words. My biggest criticism is directed towards those who packaged a lively book behind a cover that could be the work of an amateur poster maker who accidentally dragged his sleeve through the wet paint and didn't have time to do it over.

Bledsoe closes his book with a quote from Larry Smith, NASCAR Rookie of the Year in 1972, who dreamed of being a superstar in three years and was killed at Talledega in 1973: "The stock car driver is the new American cowboy, . . . There aren't any new frontiers, not even the moon any more. The only thing left for these guys is to go a little deeper into the first turn."

And then Bledsoe himself reflects on the remarks of the ill-fated young driver who was his contemporary: ". . . Even I had wanted to be a cowboy at one time, but I got over it. Maybe Larry Smith just never did."

Sylvia Wilkinson of Chapel Hill is the author of three novels and a nonfiction book on sports car racing titled "The Stainless Steel Carrot," which was published in 1973. She often serves as a timer for racing teams and is currently at work on a fourth novel and a series of racing adventure stories for teenagers in collaboration with Stratemeyer Syndicate.

Poet's Corner

The Ocean and I

ne waves of the ocean keep rolling
into the shore;
makes me want to return to it
once more.
see so many things as I stroll
along the beach,
at I want to pick up everything
within my reach.
makes me feel so good to be able
to go there,
at I wish there were oceans
everywhere.

Ruth Clontz
Hickory
ubmitted by her son, David Clontz)

The Sea

I have a friend, mighty and strong,
Who sings to me a lovely song;
Who whispers soft and low to me —
My great, yet gentle, friend the sea.

Constant and true come the waves today,
Washing all our cares away;
A new, clean world each day begins
As dawn brings in the tides again.

Waves on Sand, wind on waves,
There with my love, all of our days.
What need have we of other men —
The sea is all we need — our friend.

Patricia Allen Pettus
Sanford

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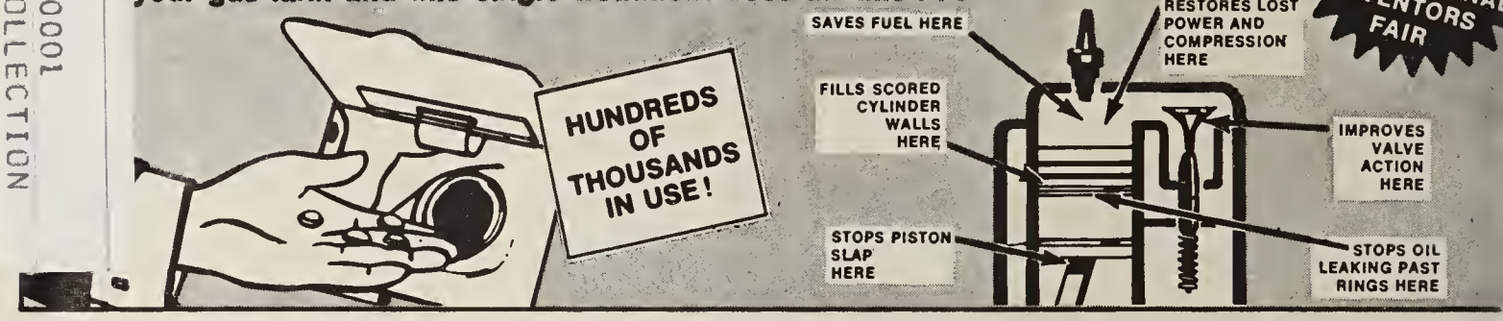
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Cylinder Walls	Light
Intake Valve Face	Very Heavy
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Exhaust Valve Seat	Medium

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"My Chevrolet had 49,000 miles on it. It had noisy valves and other troubles. Motaloy corrected all this. It is running better than new."
L.F.M., Walterboro, S.C.

"After using Motaloy in my Chevrolet my compression increased an average of 31½ pounds per cylinder, which to me is conclusive proof that Motaloy will do everything that is claimed for it."
W.P.C., Elkview, West Va.

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G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

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